

Announcement

Jordan, Grace and Phelps Land Company

ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF A CITY PROPERTY SALES
AN LEASE DEPARTMENT, BEGINNING OCTOBER FIRST:

To this department the firm will give the same energy, attention,
and courtesy that has marked their success in the handling of
ranch property and in the promotion of the new million dollar
hotel, the construction of which will begin within a few weeks.

Mr. Chas. M. Morgan, formerly of the Republican staff, will have
charge of the city sales department for this company, and is now
ready to receive listings and inquiries at any time, and to give
them every attention.

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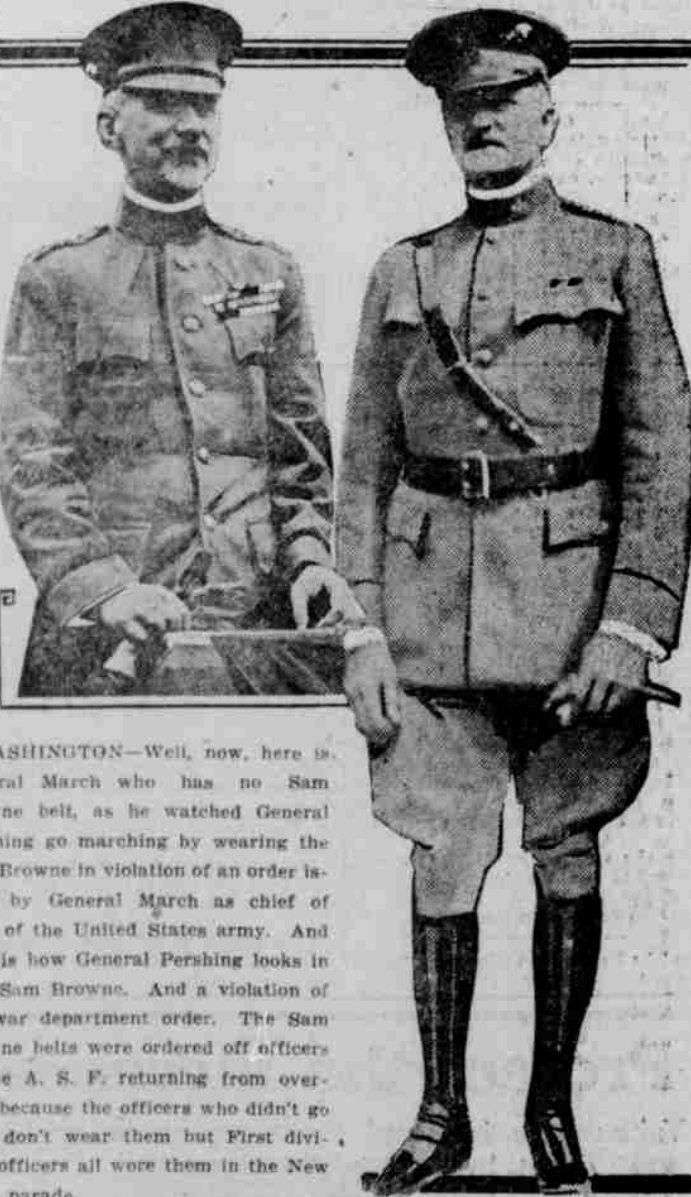
SELLING OUT STOCK & FIXTURES

High cost of living says prices must come
down, Landlords say rent must go up.
Come and get your groceries at this sale.
Oct. 1st will see one grocery less in
Phoenix.

STAR GROCERY

Fifth Ave. and Washington St.

How About That Sam Browne, General?



WASHINGTON—Well, now, here is
General March who has no Sam
Browne belt, as he watched General
Pershing go marching by wearing the
Sam Browne in violation of an order is-
sued by General March as chief of
staff of the United States army. And
here is how General Pershing looks in
said Sam Browne. And a violation of
the war department order. The Sam
Browne belts were ordered off officers
of the A. S. F. returning from over-
seas because the officers who didn't
over don't wear them but First division
officers all wore them in the New
York parade.

There Is No Food Like Grape-Nuts

These crisp, brown gran-
ules come to you full of
sweet health-building
nourishment.

Ask the grocer:

"There's a Reason"

SIX MORE TRUE BILLS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Two Indictments Returned
Against Clarence Barnett
—Four Others Indicted on
Gaming Charge

Clarence Barnett, son of City Com-
missioner Charles W. Barnett, was in-
dicted by the grand jury yesterday on a
charge in which a woman, Beryl
Swartz, is named. The crime of which
the commissioner's son is charged is a
misdemeanor, is punishable by a
jail sentence not to exceed 180 days or
a fine not to exceed \$300 or by both
fine and imprisonment.

Barnett, who is the owner and man-
ager of the Majestic pool hall, was ar-
rested on a bench warrant, Judge Stan-
ford placing his bail at \$1,000. The de-
fendant had no difficulty in securing
bondsmen, Salim Askel, a well known
business man, and Dora McDowell of a
local hotel furnishing bail.

Shortly after Barnett had given bail
he was re-arrested on a second bench
warrant based on an indictment charg-
ing gaming. He is alleged to have per-
mitted an "unlawful game" in a building
under his control. The charge is made
still more specific by the statement that
poker was played in a partitioned off
space in the rear of his basement room.
George Kane and Louis Baswitz fur-
nished bond in this case.

The arrest of Barnett came after the
grand jury had been in session two
weeks and was but one of half a
dozen indictments filed in court yester-
day. Perry Payne, who conducts a ne-
gro club, and Sam Smith, another negro
of the Clover Leaf club, were both in-
dicted for gaming and gave bond.

True bills were also returned against
Jack Bolin and Joe Charles for gaming.
They too, furnished bond which the
court placed in each instance at \$1,000.
These were not the first bills filed,
other indictments having previously
been made, although only one arrest is
recorded, that of Harry Betchel, a Mesa
rancher, indicted for violation of the
liquor law.

That the grand jury has not com-
pleted its investigations is evident from
the number of witnesses that appeared
before the body after it made its return
in court.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES A "REAL" ELEPHANT

From far-off South Africa a life-like
G. O. P. elephant carved out of ivory
has come to adorn the desk of Gov-
ernor Campbell. The little animal,
although it is anything but a work of
art, is a real curiosity. It is evidently
the work of a native artist, with a
slight idea of perspective, but it stands
squarely on its four short legs.

Charles M. Donohue, a mining engi-
neer, is the donor of the gift. He for-
merly lived in Phoenix and was the
engineer in charge of sinking the test
wells on the site of the intake of the
new Verde water system for this city.
At present Donohue is connected with
a large mining concern in South
Africa.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS PLAN 'CLEAN-UP' DAY

The board of directors of the
Chamber of Commerce met yesterday
noon at the Arizona club and, among
other matters, discussed matters relat-
ing to the operation and maintenance
of the Phoenix Street railway.

Acting in accordance with a request
from the National Chamber of Com-
merce, a standing committee was ap-
pointed to deal with street railway
problems. The exact nature of yester-
day's proceedings was not divulged
by M. E. Bemis, assistant secretary of
the chamber.

Plans for the organization of a
clean-up day movement in the city on
October 2, national fire prevention
day, were also circulated at yester-
day's meeting, with the announcement
of committees which have been ap-
pointed from the five civic organiza-
tions of the city to further arrange-
ments for the day.

MOVE TO AVERT A TEACHER'S SHORTAGE

The shortage of teachers in Arizona
has reached such alarming propor-
tions, that an attempt will be made
today to secure a quorum of the state
board of education to take action on
granting temporary certificates to
those qualified to teach, but who
have not taken the examination.

The meeting at which this matter
will come up will be held some time
today at the state house.
According to the state superinten-
dent of education, there are as many
as 15 vacancies for teachers in some
of the counties. Temporary certi-
ficates were granted during the war
when there was a scarcity of teachers.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL NOW OFFERS SPANISH

An unusual chance to learn the
Spanish language has been offered to
the people of Phoenix free of charge
by the Opportunity school now in
session at the Monroe school, financed
jointly by the city and the state de-
partment of vocational training.

E. J. Killen, who was educated in
Mexico and who speaks the language
with the proper accent, is using the
conversational method almost entirely
in conducting the Spanish classes, al-
though the advanced classes which
had instruction through the summer
and which now meet from 2 o'clock
until 5 o'clock and from 7 o'clock

until 9 o'clock on Tuesday, are using
text books to a certain extent.

Beginners may enroll for a
class which meets on Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday from 2 o'clock
until 5 o'clock. Another beginners'
class meets on the same days in the
evening from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock.
The opportunity is offered to those
who desire to learn Spanish, free of
charge, is an exceptional one.

CHARGES EXCESSIVE CRUELTY BY HUBBY

Excessive physical cruelty toward her
and their child charged by Mrs. Lil-
lian Morgan against her husband, Har-
ry H. Morgan, in a divorce complaint
which went on record in the superior
court yesterday.

Mrs. Morgan claims that because of
the alleged cruelty she and Morgan
separated in April, 1915, and that two
months later they entered a separation
agreement, the terms of which have
been violated by Morgan.

The child, Wurth Morgan, has double
curvature of the spine, the plaintiff
claims, that she has been the sole sup-
port of the boy since Morgan discon-
tinued forwarding funds in 1916.

The Morgans were married in Los
Angeles in 1907. Mrs. Morgan at pre-
sent resides in Gila Bend.

EXECUTIVE COUCH TO NEW QUARTERS

The large leather couch which has
had its place of existence in the office
of every Arizona governor since 1909
has disappeared yesterday. For the
first time in 19 years newspaper cor-
respondents calling upon the chief exec-
utive were unable to cast their lingering
gazes upon its massive leather bosom
and wish that for but a minute they
might slide off into dreamland. The
office of Governor Campbell looks bare
and forsaken, without it.

But the old couch is still in the state
house. It has new shiny surroundings.
Attorney General Wiley E. Jones' office. The attorney general has al-
ways considered a couch a necessary
adjunct to an office. When he moved
to the state house he asked that he be
supplied with one. A search divulged
that the only couch belonging to the
state was in the governor's office. The
governor stated he had never had oc-
casion to use it and never expected to,
and agreed that if the attorney general
insisted upon having his couch he was
most welcome to it.

NEURO PSYCHIATRICS WILL BE PROTECTED

In order that soldiers who were dis-
charged from the army on action or
neuro-psychiatrics board may not suf-
fer from the law as a result of their
condition, Governor Campbell has ap-
plied for and received a list of all such
soldiers from this state. The list will
be sent to all heads of state institutions
and county jails in order that if these
men run foul of the law the proper
action may be taken in each case.

Ninety-five men from this state were
discharged from the army on the
ground that they were neuro-psychiat-
rics. One of these men has all ready
run foul of the law and is confined in
a state institution. The fact that he
was discharged by the board is prima
facie evidence, according to local
physicians, that he is mentally de-
graded and should receive medical
treatment rather than punishment.

A PROPHECY THAT FAILED

(From the New York World.)
Neither the brilliant scientific feats
of Sir William Crookes' eighty-seven
busy years nor the spiritualistic stud-
ies of his later years impressed the New
York World as did his warning, announced
in 1899 in "The Wheat Problem," that
the race was facing a wheat famine
through the growth of population and
the chemical exhaustion of available
available lands.

Wheat scarcity was a fact, but it was
curious itself automatically through
the rise of prices which, in 1898, did so
much to defeat Mr. Bryan for the pre-
sidency. The American crops of 1895-
6-7 had caused the prediction that the
United States would soon need all its
wheat at home. In the three corre-
sponding years of the next decade our
yield was 600 million bushels greater,
and vast new areas were being devel-
oped in Canada, Argentina and Aus-
tralia.

In the next decade, again, Europe
did face a wheat famine, but because
of the war. The American yield con-
tinued to grow under the stimulus of
need. In the five war years, in spite of
partial crop failures in 1916 and 1917,
we produced nearly 1 billion bushels
more than in the corresponding seasons
of the previous decade. The billion
bushel mark was passed for the first
time in 1915, and another record break-
ing yield of more than a billion bushels
in 1919 is practically assured. Wheat
and flour exports have been greater
than our entire crop in the years fol-
lowing the Civil War.

The war has centered the thought
of the world upon food as no warn-
ing by any scientist, based upon chem-

Fruit-Juices In Vials

Jiffy-Jell fla-
vors come sealed
in glass—a bottle
in each package.
Each is rich es-
sence, condensed
from fruit juice.

Add boiling
water, then this
essence, and you
have a real-fruit
gelatine dessert, and at
trifling cost. You should
know this fruity dainty.

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

ical reasoning, could have done. For
American farmers the problem now is
not so much to find additional wheat
land as to double the yield per acre—
a feat quite possible and doubtless
profitable—and so add to world sup-
ply another billion bushels a year.

ALLEGES CRUELTY IN DIVORCE ACTION

Claiming cruelty—both mental and
physical—Mrs. Beulah E. Risdon filed
a divorce action in the superior court
yesterday against Charles H. Risdon,
automobile mechanic and repair man.

Mrs. Risdon claims that her husband
frequently made unjust accusations
against her, accusing her of caring
more for other men than she did for
him. If she went down town, she al-
leges, he accused her of "chasing."

On one occasion Risdon struck her,
she contends. The couple were married
in Los Angeles in December 1915, and
have a small son. Risdon is alleged to
receive a salary of \$42 weekly and his
wife asks for a reasonable amount of
alimony.

DID DICKENS STEAL PICKWICK?

(From the Detroit News.)
A discussion has arisen between E.
R. Thompson, in the Nineteenth Cen-
tury, and a writer in the Toronto Mail
and Empire, as to whether Charles
Dickens' famous character of Mr. Pick-
wick is an adaptation of the person-
ality of Dr. Samuel Johnson. The
magazine writer holds that this is the
case, that the novelist was inspired by
James Boswell's "Life of Johnson" and
that the alleged plagiarism is proved
by a certain characterization of Pick-
wick which coincides almost to a word
with one of Boswell's descriptions of
Johnson.

The Toronto writer believes if Dick-
ens did copy his character from the
noted lexicographer he did it uncon-
sciously and without any attempt to
steal the fruits of Boswell's writing.
It is admitted that there are many
points of resemblance between Pick-
wick and Johnson. Both were rather
portly, burly men. Then had a com-
mon weakness for the use of resound-
ing and dignified speech; both had
difficulty in summoning immense re-
serves of dignity to suppress the im-
pudent or the flippant, and both had
great hearts.

"But," says the Mail and Empire
writer, "we have not the imagination
to picture Doctor Johnson disporting
himself on skates after the fashion of
Mr. Pickwick and there is a sort of
slandering credulity about the latter that
we find distinctly lacking in Johnson.
Moreover, we never suspect Mr. Pick-
wick of being a bully, although it is
to be admitted that when he orders
the skates of Mr. Winkle to be removed
he shows a Johnsonian sternness and
impatience with pretence."

An Omaha girl is a coal "sales-
man."

CLAIMS HIS FAMILY ILLEGALLY DETAINED BY VALLEY RANCHER

Alleging a peonage contract illegal
and void on the ground of public policy,
Dolores de Ochoa has instituted habeas
corpus proceedings against Stanford
Collier, claiming his relatives are be-
ing restrained of liberty by Collier.

The writ was made returnable at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the
matter will be argued before Judge
Stanford.

The petitioner claims that his wife,
his brother-in-law and his four step
children are being restrained by Collier
at his farm two miles southwest of
Glendale. He alleges that Collier
claims the custody, control and posses-
sion of his family by reason of some
contract which he claims requires them
to labor for him for a period of six
months.

The petitioner, through his attorneys
Pugh and Brumback, asks that they
be released from detention, which he
alleges is unlawful.

PERHAPS

(K. C. Star)
Conversation can now be carried on
by wireless through the air and



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rash you make it worse. The intense
desire to scratch such skin disorders
as eczema, humor, nettle rash and like
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lieved when Resinol Ointment is ap-
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Soap and warm water. This accelerates
the healing action of the ointment, and
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through water. Some day science will
fix it so a man who talks through his
hat will make himself intelligible, and
that will be fatal to him.

At the church of the Sacred Heart
in Paris, a 22-ton bell is tolled by el-
ectricity. A choir boy now does the
work which formerly required the ser-
vices of five men.



There are two strength:
a tea: tea-strength and
unin-strength.

Tea-strength is entirely
greeable and is good for
you.

Tannin-strength is
uckery and is bad for
he insides.

Fine tea is mostly tea-
strength—almost no
annin unless you steep it
too long.

Common tea is mostly
annin-strength—not
nough real tea-strength
to satisfy you, and that
little is smothered by
annin.

Which will you have
—tannin-strength or tea-
strength, common tea or
Schilling Tea, the practical
economical fine tea of this
country?

There are four flavors of Schilling
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English Breakfast. All one quality. In
marchym-lined moisture-proof packages.
At grocers everywhere.

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Products that Packers Sell

Their Number Grossly Exaggerated

The Federal Trade Commission has
published a list of some 640 articles said
to be sold by the packers.

This list is ridiculously padded in
order to scare people into the belief that
the packers are getting control of the
food supply of the nation.

For example, the list includes not only "beef
sides" and "beef cuts," but also over 60 other items of
beef products and by-products.

Over 90 articles listed are not sold to the outside
trade but are raw materials and supplies, such as
brick, cement, etc., used by Swift & Company in
carrying on its business.

Glaring duplications appear, such as "sardines"
and "canned sardines"; "butterine" and "oleomar-
garine"; "dried sausages" and "dry sausage," etc.

The list includes 37 kinds of sausage; 4 dif-
ferent kinds or preparations of beef tongue, etc., etc.

Simmered down, Swift & Company handles in
addition to meats and meat by-products, only butter,
eggs, cheese, poultry, canned goods, lard substitutes,
and to a very small extent, dried and salt fish. And
the proportion which we handle of the total supply
of any one of these is absurdly small.

Do you want to be fooled by such misleading
and ridiculous statements of the Trade Commission?
Do you want radical legislation based on such absurd
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Phoenix Local Branch, 412 S. Second Avenue
A. M. Mayfield, Manager

